

STIKEEN RIVER JOURNAL.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WRANGLER, SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA, AND THE ALL-CANADIAN ROUTE TO THE YUKON.

VOL. 1.

FORT WRANGLER, ALASKA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1898.

NO. 6

Duncan McKinnon

—DEALER IN—

General Merchandise

—AND—

MINERS' SUPPLIES

The most complete Outfitting House in Alaska. We sell at prices that defy competition.

Front Street,

WRANGLER,

ALASKA

NOTICE

We desire to announce to the general public that we have on hand a complete line of

General Merchandise

Consisting of Groceries and Provisions, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Rubber Goods, Mackinaws, and a Full Line of

Miners' Supplies

Reid & Sylvester

The Pioneer Merchants,

FRONT STREET,

WRANGLER, ALASKA

M. & K. Gottstein, Wholesale Liquor Dealers

Sole Agents for
O K and Crown
Pacific Club . .

Whiskies

610 Front Street,

Seattle, Wash.

This

Space

Reserved for

Fort Wrangler Hotel

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF ALASKA

The following is the official directory for the District of Alaska:

Governor, John G. Brady; private secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Knapp.
U. S. Judge, C. S. Johnson.
U. S. Attorney, Burton E. Bennett.
Assistant District Attorney, Alfred J. Daly.
District Clerk, Albert D. Elliot.
Deputy Clerk, Walton E. McNair.
U. S. Marshal, J. M. Shoup.
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Resident, John W. Dudley.
Receiver, Roswell Shelly.
Court Interpreter, George Kostrometoff.
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Deputy Marshals, W. A. McNair, Sitka; Edward S. Staley, Juneau; Andrew G. Bays, Fort Wrangler; J. McDonald, Douglas; Edward C. Hassey, Kodiak; Lewis L. Bowers, Unga; J. C. Blaine, Unalakleet; H. J. McInnis, Skagway; J. J. Rutledge, Circle City; A. A. Richards, Dyea.
Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, W. C. Pedlar.
Educational Agent, Sheldon Jackson.
Assistant, William Hamilton.
Superintendent of Schools, W. A. Kelly.
Postmistress at Sitka, Mrs. A. M. Archangel-sky.

CUSTOMS OFFICERS.

Collector, J. W. Ivey.
Special Deputy, W. P. McBride.
Deputy and Inspector, Wm. Millmore and C. L. Andrews, Sitka.
Deputy Collector, C. S. Hannum, Juneau.
Inspectors at Juneau, Loring K. Adams and Louis Blumenthal.
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Inspectors at Sitka, J. Slater, P. A. Smith, Oscar Gard, E. Herriman, Thomas S. Luke and Thos. A. Markham.

LUNCH COUNTER

CRAIG & PARKER

PROPRIETORS

In Connection With

Victoria Hotel.

Meals at all Hours.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Regular Dinners and Short Orders a Specialty.

OLYMPIA and EASTERN

Oysters

In Every Style.

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Watch maker and Jeweler.

FORT WRANGLER, ALASKA.

Thirty years experience on the Pacific Coast in practical Watch making and repairing; satisfaction guaranteed. A fine stock of Jewelry and Plated Silverware on hand. Spectacles of all kinds. No charge for testing the eyes. Give me a call.

ROBERT HYLAND

Dealer in

Groceries & Provisions

Furs,
Curios,
Etc. . . .

Telegraph Creek.

Head of Stikeen River

Miners supplied with everything necessary in making the trip to the Klondike.

FORT WRANGLER

YOUNG MENS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Organized Feb. 10th, 1897.

For the development of perfect manhood by the culture of body, mind and soul.

"Mens sana in corpore sano."

The privileges of the Association rooms are extended to any man in Fort Wrangler, without regard to race or creed, on payment of the annual fee of \$2.00. The reading room, gymnasium, game room and bowling alley are open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, from seven to ten o'clock. Visitors are welcomed. Writing material for the use of members will be supplied free.

Officers for 1898.

President, Clarence Thwing, M. D.
Vice Pres., Loyal Young.
Secretary, Wm. H. Porter.
Treasurer, George Shakes.
"Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

A. G. McBride

Attorney at Law

415 FRONT STREET,

Fort Wrangler, Alaska.

TESLIN LAKE RAILWAY

Dominion Government Granting Large Tract of Land as Subsidy for its Construction

A Great force of Men coming to Complete the Road by September

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—The continued presence in Ottawa for several days past, of Wm. Mann and Dan Mann is now explained. It is announced that the gentlemen have closed a deal with the Government for the construction of a railway either from Glenora or Telegraph Creek, at the head of Navigation on the Stikeen, to Callbreath's post on Teslin Lake, a distance of about 130 miles, whence there is uninterrupted navigation to Dawson, as engineer Jennings' report shows. The line, which will be a narrow gauge one, will pass through an undulating country, where railway construction will be comparatively easy.

The exact details of the bargain are not yet officially announced, but it is understood that Mackenzie & Mann will get a land subsidy. There will not be any cash subsidy. It is obligatory on the contractors that the line must be completed by September 1 next, so as to permit of supplies being sent into the Yukon before next winter. As a guarantee of their ability to carry out the stipulation of the contract, Mackenzie & Mann have deposited with the Government the sum of \$250,000 which will be forfeited should they fail. They intend going to work at once to purchase material and supplies. Before many days are over they will have nearly 10,000 men enroute to the scene of operations. The intention is to draw supplies by sleighs over the ice from the mouth of the Stikeen and from the point of commencement of the railway. First of all they will make a good trail to Teslin, which will be available for the spring rush of miners. The British Columbia Government is understood to be a party to building the line. Close connection will be made with C. P. R. steamers on this route, and it is unlikely that the company will operate the railway when built.

H. Maitland Kersey, who has organized a company, including Leiter, of Chicago, Bonanza Mackay, Ogden Mills and other millionaires, has been here for days endeavoring to secure this charter on to Dawson, and is greatly disappointed over his failure.

KETCHIKAN TO THE FRONT

A Correspondent Tells of its Mining Prospects

COMMUNICATED

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 3, 1898.

EDITORS JOURNAL:—Much as is being read in the papers about Alaska and its resources, but little mention is made of the little town of Ketchikan, or its surroundings. It may be said truthfully however, that there are just as good prospects ahead of the little unassuming village, with its surroundings of mineral wealth, as some places in the range of our knowledge more often reported in print.

We have properties in plenty within a few miles of town which will compare with other mining centers without a blush, and they need no salting to get good assays. There are groups within twelve miles of us that will eclipse the world famed Treadwell in magnitude and value. Capitalists can get pretty much what they want here, be it free gold, concentrates, copper or galena, and in many places the four values combined.

Our misfortune lies in the fact of our not having done sufficient development work to properly show what we have. That however will soon be remedied, as development will be pushed for all it is worth at an early date, when we will not be ashamed to compare values with any quartz mining district in Alaska for values in gold, silver, copper and lead. Our surface showings are as good as need be. Our enterprising merchants and proprietors, Messrs. Clark & Martin are extending their new wharf, which when completed will have a frontage of 104 feet, and to this will be a water supply from the perpetual snows of Deer mountain sufficient to supply all the steamers en route to points further north.

We have the service of the Episcopal church every Sabbath to a well filled house, by Rev. Dr. A. J. Campbell (of whom, more anon) and a thriving day school. Almost every boat brings one or two or more to try their luck in securing locations both in mines and a home in Ketchikan.

Fort Wrangle has a white population of about 800, and as many Indians. A good lot can be leased or purchased at a reasonable price.

WRANGLER AND THE STIKEEN ROUTE

Much is being said of the different routes that lead the gold prospectors to the gold fields of the famous Yukon. Dawson City today is oftener pronounced than any other city in the world. Its popularity, and most justly, now is at its height, although in its infancy. It is a city grown famous in a day, its surroundings justify it, and every man, woman and child in this our mundane sphere, has its advantages well within their memory and they do not hesitate to make loud their knowledge. Such deposits of gold have never even been dreamed of. The great minerologists of the earth look and listen with wonderment, the old gray haired prospectors cannot believe their eyesight, and the pessimist lurks behind the warm air tight stove, and shakes his head for facts are stubborn things to get around. The great deposits have been accumulating for centuries. Why then is it not plausible to reckon that there is sufficient gold in this vast country for all who come. If there is yet one in this universe who does not believe in these wonderful discoveries, let him come to the old, famous city of Fort Wrangler, let him remain here a month and see the gold as it comes from these famous deposits, let him see it, feel it, take it in his hands, examine, weigh it, then realization will come upon him and he will wonder why he has hesitated.

Fort Wrangler is the town from which the prospector starts for the gold deposits. The prospector cannot but feel within him that Wrangler will soon be the largest city in Alaska. The Stikeen route is a route that has been traveled over for twenty years. It is no experiment, the old timers of Fort Wrangler have traveled over this route not once or twice, but hundreds of times. The Stikeen is navigable and twenty steamers will run up this river to Telegraph Creek, a distance of 140 miles. From Telegraph Creek you take the old wagon road to lake Teslin. Grasses along this comparatively level country grow in abundance. Large mule and horse teams will take your freight to the head of lake Teslin, then again you take a steamer and you go down the lake, down the streams until you arrive at the metropolis of the Yukon, the famous city of Dawson. The city where the very streets, streams and gardens are paved with gold, the waters of these famous creeks, the springs from the mountains contain so much gold that the Keeley Institute has arranged to ship the waters to their many institutions all over the world.

That Wrangler is aware of its advantages, that its inhabitants know this to be the most practicable route to Dawson city, is evidenced by the preparations they are making to properly entertain the prospectors while they are on their route.

The Fort Wrangler Electric Light and Water Company will immediately begin the construction of an electric light plant. Water will be piped from the mountains to the city of Fort Wrangler. Two large hotels will be finished within sixty days. A large building is now being erected where prospectors can live for twenty five cents per day. Stables are being erected for the many horses that come through here, the city will soon have its charter, its streets are being straightened, sidewalks planked, and residences are being built as rapidly as lumber and mechanics can put them together.

The bay of Wrangler cannot be surpassed, the wharves are substantial and available, the warehouses are kept full always, there is always room for more.

If the prospector wishes to prospect as he travels on to the Yukon, the Stikeen is the one he wants to take. He can go to the famous Cassiar district. He can prospect from Telegraph Creek to Dawson City, the country being easily prospected, so much game on the road, and so much vegetation, that the prospector can take his time. There are stations along the route every fifty or sixty miles, a sawmill at lake Teslin, and when one tires of prospecting, when in the evening, sitting by his great camp fire, he is dreaming of his wife, his babies, his sweetheart his friends, and a longing comes over him for home, he is along a route, over which he can travel at any time. It will take him but a few days to reach his home and again lay his weary head in the bosom of his family.

If you want your families near you bring them to the city of Wrangler. There can be no healthier spot, or more picturesque site for a city, surrounded by innumerable little islands, the placid waters of these channels, the table lands covered with berries, vegetation of all kinds, timber of all descriptions, where vegetables flourish and venison abounds, Salmon, halibut and smelt literally swarm the waters. Your family can live nearly as cheap in Wrangler as in Seattle, good schools are open to all children, the comforts and necessities of a home are to be found here.

PRETTY AS A RED WAGON.

Our friend, H. B. Carter of the general passenger department of the Canadian Pacific sent us a copy of a beautiful pamphlet entitled "To the Klondike and gold fields of the Yukon," which was issued by the railway company. It contains twenty seven pages, is profusely illustrated, and is full of valuable information to the gold seeker. We are especially pleased to note that it contains a cut of Fort Wrangler. The covers are artistic, beautiful in fact, printed with bright red ink on a gold bronze back. The Stikeen route is accurately described by giving distances between the various points, besides a great deal of useful information to those going to the Yukon. A general distribution of this most valuable pamphlet among prospective Klondikers will bring ninety per cent of the travel by way of the Stikeen river, and that is just what ought to happen.

Moles

One who has tried it repeatedly says that moles may be removed by the following method: Seat the patient in a clear strong sunlight. With a powerful sunglass bring the concentrated rays of the sun to bear on the excrescence five or ten minutes. In three or four weeks the mole will scab off and a new skin come on. If the mole should not be entirely removed by the first application, repeat. No scar will be left. —New York Ledger.

A dispatch dated Jan 20th from Rio de Janeiro says the Steamship City of Columbia, en route from New York to Alaska, with a party of miners bound for the Klondike, had arrived without incident.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Avery, Russel	Anderson, Fred H 2
Austin, E L	Aman, Alb
Ana, Geo 2	Arnet, Arnet
Boatman, J C	Bahtled, Johnie
Brooks, Hiram T	Bee, Edward
Bettas, Geo A	Bell, J J
Bradley, R M 2	Bond, J M
Boatman, Mary	Burton, Samuel
Blain Henry	Bohn Charles B
B-, Liszie 2	Blakeley, Harry
Bush, E W	Burton J
Baker, J O	Broensner, Theo
Brownson, T J	Campbell, John S
Clark, A M	Church, Nathan
Curtis, Geo W	Coharley, Annie
Coharley, Annie	Closky, W
Clark Joseph E W	Coulter, F L 2
Davis, E R 2	Dolan, Jno C
Davis, —	Donnelly, H J 5
Dugan, James 2	Deverell, D
DeYoung, Erwin	Diel, W H 4
Dreanfield, R M B	Debow, J D
Douglas, Kate	Doston, J
Enberg, Albert 2	Eddy, A H 3
Farland, Geo W 2	Falkner, Wm 2
Falkner, Wm E	
Goodwin, Frank 2	Gorbordell, Mary
Gowan, Samuel	Green, Capt T A
Gamble, Fritz M	Green, Chas E 2
Green, Chas 2	Greay, Mary
Gound, Johnay	Garman, Charles
Gray, Albert	Henry, Jimmie
Hogen, A D	Hale, J T
Hansen, Peter S	Hamfield, Alex
Hambliet, Joseph	Huffman, Ed
Hasham, Julius	Hays, Geo
Horan, Ed	Histol, W T
Houston George	Hensel, Edward A
Jerry, N	Jascy, A
Johnson, Gust A	Jennay, Mrs E
John, Anton	Janson, C
Johnson, Jack	Jinnie, Mrs M
Johnson, F	Jarish, F
Keeler, B J	Kinzel, J H
Korva, O	Koller, Zebdee M
Kyle, King	
Lee, Bob 2	Lowel, Frank 2
Ludin, Charlie	Lord, L N
Luhmiere, Teles-	Lois, Gonke
phore	Lucindo Mrs.
Lamb, Clifton C	Leonard, J. B.
Lahn, Ellen	Lund, Henry
Mangel, Wm A	Mitchel, R L
Miller, Emma	Miller, Paul J
Madison, E D	
McCrady, Jas	McKay, George
McArthur, A F	McGinnis, W S
McPhers'n Don'd	McDongal, Alexan
McKnight, Joseph	der
McColby, Dan	McCallam, Robt
Newman, S	
Oleson, John 2	Ohleson, Oliver S 2
Peters, Joseph S 2	Phillips, E A 3
Pakkala, Anders	Perrinne, Thomas
Perine, Frank 3	Pendleton, A F
Peter, Mr.	Pocht, Ernest
Pringle, J A	
Rowan, Jas	Robinson & Crooke
Ristig, F C	Rawlinson, R H
Ray, Henry T	Roynen, Wilmer
Roubien, George	
Stanley, Thos P	Sipola, John
Smith, J	Sinclair, Jas
Salisorr, Capt	Shamy, Tom P
Smith, Joseph A	Shrovig, P E
Swain, Mr	
Tonke Herrn Lois	Takate, Tom
Wood, Robert J 2	Wesenberg, Hans
Waldame, Ben W	Wagner, Wm E
INDIANS	
Koo-To-Wat	Shen ah thackah
Tu-kan du hen	Kill Noone Jennie
Old Dick	Khu-Cha-Ku
Kerjoe, Bob	Toheshardish, Chas
Indian Dick	Que Yonen

THE STIKEEN RIVER JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,
BY

STIKEEN RIVER JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.
HEO. R. NEEDHAM, EDITOR
A. G. MCBRIDE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Fort Wrangel,
Alaska, as second-class mail matter.

TERMS IN ADVANCE:
One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months .75
Single Copies 10

Advertising rates made known on application

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1898.

CUBA wants to buy her liberty. She is very generous to offer to pay for what already belongs to her.

THE next issue of the JOURNAL will contain the laws governing placer mining in Canadian territory. We received the same too late for publication in this issue.

THE Colored Baptists of Seattle want a preacher. Preachers who are willing to wade in the cold water neck deep to wipe out the sins of some repentant mortal are evidently scarce. We don't wonder at it.

THE New Whatcom News wants to borrow our blind Indian long enough to get the side walks in that city fixed up. Not much Mr. News man, we don't want him "spilled" by going to a slow town.

THE Klondike Bulletin, numbers one to seven inclusive, issued by the passenger department of the Soo line are upon our table. The numbers received are full of valuable information to the Klondiker, well printed and nicely illustrated.

If Bryan ever expects to be President of the United States, he better shut up on his free trade ideas. The American people will no doubt try the free coinage of silver, but as to free trade, they have just had a dose of that kind of medicine.

A CORRESPONDENT writing to the Post published at Livingston, Montana, says Tacoma is the best outfitting place. If those Seattle merchants should drop onto that item, they would fairly burst with laughter and break all the button holes on the back ends of their "gallus-sell" suits.

STIKEEN RIVER ROUTE

The Country From Telegraph Creek to Lake Teslin

A Wagon Road to be Built Over it

Klondike Bulletin

A good many inquiries reach the Bulletin relative to the Stikeen river route. While it is the best of all known routes to the Klondike it has not gained the notoriety of the mountain passes because it has not been so much used.

It will be the great route this season as it will be the only one where the facilities will be such as to prevent the crowd becoming congested.

S. H. McCollum, who left Teslin lake on Nov. 24th, tells something of the route.

"I was six days in coming from Teslin lake to Telegraph Creek," he said. "Any person can make it in that time, and when the Canadian government has completed the wagon road, the trip can be made in less time. I came down the Stikeen with a party of twelve.

"We pulled our outfits over the ice on sleds for about 80 miles. There we struck tide water, and the rest of the distance to Wrangel was made in boats.

"The trail from Telegraph Creek to Teslin lake is through an undulating country, partly covered with scrubby timber. There is no trouble whatever with pack animals. The new road being built by the government shortens the distance and follows a comparatively flat country, the swampy land being corduroyed.

"Teslin lake is from two to five miles wide, and 80 miles long. At the head of the lake, two sawmills are running night and day. There must be 400 or 500 men there waiting for spring, to go down the lake and river. I went down the Hootalinqua river about 80 miles, and saw men at work at every creek I passed. They reported they were making with rockers, all the way from \$20 to \$30 a day, one man reporting \$45 a day."

Uncle Sam's Loss

The court house at Juneau was burned last Monday evening, and but for the fact that this is not the dry season, the greater portion of the city would have been swept away. The town made a narrow escape. The fire was occasioned by the explosion of a lamp. A tourist was writing in one of the rooms when the explosion occurred and he did not have time to take his valises at were near him. It was a close shave for him. This loss can no doubt be attributed to two causes—an empty dirty lamp. A clean lamp kept filled never explodes, but most people are too lazy to keep a lamp clean and reasonably full, and others must suffer loss on account of their filthy carelessness.

OUTFITTING MINERS

Fort Wrangel the Best Place

An Abundance of Goods at less than Seattle prices

The three leading stores in Fort Wrangel are amply supplied with miners' goods and there is no good reason why the Klondiker should purchase his goods on the Sound when he can get the same at Fort Wrangel for less than is paid at other places.

A man named J. P. Lowe, a former resident of Vancouver, Washington, recently wrote a letter to the Columbian, which is published in that city. Mr. Lowe writes from Fort Wrangel and we take the following extract.

"My plan is to outfit here in wrangel and be prepared to stay a year or so. This outfit will cost \$175 here or in Seattle; but it is best to buy here, for we know better what is needed."

There is much in knowing what is needed and how to put it up, and in this the merchants of Fort Wrangel excel those of the cities on the coast. Outfitting for miners at this place has been a business for twenty five years, while in the coast cities they have had practically no experience in that line.

The goods are here and for sale.

Come to Fort Wrangel and buy your outfit.

Have it properly put up and it will pay you well in the end. If you have any doubt on the subject write to Reid & Sylvester, Maurice Healy or Duncan McKinnon, and you will discover that you can buy as cheap here as any place, if not cheaper, and then you will have the goods put up in proper shape.

Political Happiness

The single taxers are doing more good hard political work than all the other parties combined, according to the numbers engaged. When single tax takes hold of a man, it seems to loosen up his jaws in great shape, and he goes to work at once. Some say it is a craze, a fad, and will wear off after a while. We don't know how that is, but one thing is certain, it catches some good men. The happiest politician is the single taxer, it seems to make him feel good all over and he tries to make everybody believe he is on the track that leads to earthly happiness. It may run out like Henry George's anti-poverty society, a fine scheme in theory, but in practice it wasn't worth a continental. We know of but one thing that will take the inflation out of a single taxer, and that is to ask him to explain upon what principles of right and justice a poor man's home should be taxed, and the rich man's millions in money and personal property should escape the taxgatherer. It is a "poser" for them. Of course they have an answer—they are all well read, but keep them close to the question and out goes the wind from their sails. We would like to be a single taxer—we want to feel good all the time, for single taxers are always happy but if we let go our present taxing system we would like to have one that will make the rich bondholder pony up his share of the money to run the government with. Well it's all right as it is, there never will be enough of them to bring about a change and it causes men to read, which is a good thing. Be a single taxer if you want to, it will never do any harm.

CALLED DOWN

Captain Roberts is Boss

The City of Seattle, Roberts Captain, stopped on her way down last Wednesday. The Seattle has a mate named Willis, who evidently likes to display his authority. Chief Clerk Burke, took the mail down to the Seattle while she was tied up, and Mate Willis refused to receive it, and Burke carried it back again to the office. It was a large mail and included the last issue of the JOURNAL. When informed of the state of affairs, a JOURNAL man went and saw Capt. Roberts, who said he would take the mail if it was delivered at the boat.

"But it was delivered there once, and acceptance was refused" said the writer.

"Tell them on board the captain of the boat says to receive the mail," said Mr. Roberts.

Postmaster Lear was promptly informed of the captain's orders, and for a second time the bulky mail sack was taken down to the boat. When Mr. Burke got within speaking distance of the Seattle, Mate Willis shouted out, "Is that the mail?"

"Yes," says Burke.

"I won't take it," said Willis, and he swelled out so that the buckle on his pants was strained and the threads on the front button stretched.

"I guess you will," said Burke.

"No I won't," said Willis.

"Who is boss, you or the Captain?" said Burke.

"The captain, of course," said Willis, and his clothes began to loosen up.

"He says to take this mail," said Burke with considerable satisfaction.

"All right then," answered Willis, and as the mail went on board, mate Willis was ever so much smaller—in fact he was a reminder of the thin man from Dayton.

The business men of Seattle as well as the JOURNAL thank Capt. Roberts for taking the mail, for orders for goods are written every day, and it is very important that the mails should leave here as promptly as possible.

THE JOURNAL ABROAD.

We have received the initial number of the STIKEEN RIVER JOURNAL, published at Fort Wrangel by T. R. Needham and A. G. McBride. It is attractive, well printed, six column folio, devoted to the interests of Stikeen river route to Klondike. We hope to see it regularly.—Ballard Union.

The STIREEN RIVER JOURNAL, published at Fort Wrangel, Alaska, claims great things for the Stikeen river route to Dawson. It is hoped it is all that it is claimed as all the routes will be taxed to their utmost this season, and the more routes the better.—New Whatcom News.

Through the kindness of Mr. Amos Underwood we were permitted to peruse the STIREEN RIVER JOURNAL, a new paper started at Fort Wrangel, Alaska, to advocate the Stikeen route to the gold fields. The paper is published by Theo. R. Needham and is a lively paper for that town of only a few hundred inhabitants.—Hood River (Or) Glacier.

We have received Vol. I, No. 1 of the STIKEEN RIVER JOURNAL, which is a neat, newsy paper devoted to the interests of Fort Wrangel and the all Canadian route to the Yukon. It is really a Canadian paper on American soil. By the way, we note the fact that our old friend A. G. McBride, formerly Asst. Prosecuting Atty. of King county, and one of the most vigorous prosecutors this county ever had, is the associate editor.—White River Journal.

We are in receipt of the first number of the STIKEEN RIVER JOURNAL, published at Fort Wrangel, Alaska. Theodore R. Needham, editor, and A. G. McBride, (our brother) associate editor, A. G. McBride, for eight years practiced law in Seattle, Washington, and we were quite sure he would find his way into the Alaskan country. The JOURNAL is a newsy paper, mechanically well gotten up. Subscription price \$3.00—Beloit (Kan.) Times.

By the kindness of Captain Henry Roeder, of this city, a copy of the STIKEEN RIVER JOURNAL, published at Fort Wrangel, Alaska, by Theo. R. Needham, and A. G. McBride, is placed on the News table. This copy of the Journal is of the first issue of that paper and dated January 1, 1898; subscription price \$3 per year, and single copies 10 cents. It is handsomely printed on book paper and shows a healthy advertising patronage. Capt. Roeder received the paper from Wm. King Lear, postmaster at Fort Wrangel. Mr. Lear resided here at one time, and had charge of old Fort Bellingham.—New Whatcom News.

The newspaper field has just shown an instance of the general celebrity now characteristic of things on the upper coast. T. R. Needham, the Alaska newspaper man, formerly of this city, seeing the opening, decided to establish a paper at Fort Wrangel. He came to Seattle in December, bought a plant, and on the 18th left here with it for the north. He lost no time however, after landing and set about getting his machinery into position. Then he rolled up his sleeves, being a compositor, and by January 1st the first issue of his STIKEEN RIVER JOURNAL, a six column, four page weekly, had left the press and was being read by the diversified population that made up the town of Wrangel. A. G. McBride, formerly Assistant prosecuting attorney of this county under John F. Miller, is assistant associate editor of the JOURNAL. McBride is getting out the paper now while Needham is on a second visit to Seattle.—Seattle Evening Times.

Engineer Law and the Refrigerator

Engineer Law met with an accident coming up. Some one tried to close a refrigerator door with his fingers between the edge of the door and side. The mechanic that constructed the refrigerator made a mistake—he made the door to fit the opening—and there really wasn't any room for engineer Law's fingers in there. Anyhow the fingers were where there wasn't any room for them. Mr. Law still has his fingers, nails and all, but the nails on three or four of them are abiding with him only temporarily. He will soon bid them good bye. He likes them we know, for he has them tied up in a cloth. He will take the best of care of them until they come off and then he will have brand new ones. It was a bad break on the part of the engineer to get his fingers in such a tight place, but he will never make such a mistake again—he will always shy when he sees a refrigerator after this.

An exchange says that a girl baby was brought to a clergyman in Syracuse, N. Y., to be baptized. The minister asked for the name of the child, and the father replied, "Dinah M." "But what does 'M' stand for?" asked the clergyman. "Well, I don't know yet," the father replied. "It all depends on how she turns out. If she is nice and sweet and handy about the house, like her mother, I shall name her Dinah May; but if she has a fiery temper like mine, I shall call her Dinah Might."

The Coquitlam, of Vancouver, Freeman, Captain, was in port last week. She ran onto the rocks five miles below Mary Island, and stove a big hole in her bottom. She made water so fast

that considerable of her cargo was thrown overboard. She had fifty passengers, who were transferred to the Augusta that happened along. The hole was partially plugged up with a bundle of hay and the pumps were able to keep her afloat.

C. P. COLE,

Contractor AND Builder

I desire to announce to the public that I am prepared to do Contracting and Building on the shortest notice. Shop located on Front street.

F. E. CAGLE.

Sheet Metal Worker.

Front Street, opposite Warehouse.

FORT WRANGEL, ALASKA.

YUKON STOVES

YUKON SLEIGHS.

A Specialty.

THE

McKinnon Wharf

and Forwarding Co.

OF

FORT WRANGEL,

ALASKA,

Will Have Their Wharf and Warehouse Ready for Vessels to Land Local and Bonded Goods About the first of March Apply to

D. M. MCKINNON

Fort Wrangel, Alaska.

For Further Particulars,

OR

J. BOSCHWITZ, Agent,

Victoria, B. C.

THE

Providence

FUR CO.,

PROVIDENCE R. I.

Wants all kinds of raw furs, skins, ginseng, seneca, etc.

Prices quoted for the next sixty days are as follow:

Silver Fox	\$15.00 to \$150.00
Bear	5.00 to 25.00
Otter	4.00 to 9.00
Martin	2.00 to 9.00
Beaver, per pound	3.00 to 3.50
Wolf	1.00 to 2.00
Ryd Fox	1.00 to 2.00
Mink	.75 to 2.00
Skunk	.25 to 1.00
Gray Fox	.50 to .75
Rat	.20 to .25

Price list on all other furs and skins furnished on application. Full prices guaranteed, careful selection, courteous treatment, and immediate remittance on all consignments.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

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ROUTE

In Dining Cars Meals a la carte.

Rock Ballast

No Dust.

America's Scenic Line.

Connecting at Duluth with palatial Steamers NORTHWEST and NORTH- LAND for Buffalo and all Points East.

THE

Direct Rail Route

TO

Kootenai Mining Country.

Leaves Seattle Arrives Seattle
Overland.....4:00 p. m. 10:30 a. m.
Coast Line.....8:15 a. m. 6:15 p. m.

JAPAN-AMERICAN LINE

Steamship HIOJUN-MARU for Japan, China and all Asiatic points, sails from Seattle.

Call on, or address

R. C. STEVENS, G. W. P. A.

612 First Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

MAURICE HEALY

THE FORT WRANGEL MERCHANT

Wishes to say that he has a fine line of GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, GUM BOOTS, HARDWARE

To which he calls the attention of the trading public.

The Best Line of Clothing in the City
Miners' Supplies Oil Clothing

Thos. J. Willson

Rufus Sylvester.

Willson & Sylvester.

Fort Wrangel Mills

MANUFACTURERS

of

OF ALL KINDS OF

Yellow Cedar

Red Cedar

Spruce Lumber

FLOORING

CEILING

RUSTIC, etc.

FORT WRANGEL, ALASKA.

Patronize the

Wrangel Billiard Parlor

LYNCH & JONES

PROPRIETORS

A Resort for the Boys...

igars and Refreshments

Front Street,

Wrangel, Alaska

The

ORIENTAL HOTEL

P. FLANNERY, Proprietor

This is a new house and is centrally located. There is nothing too good for its patrons

Open Day and Night

Refreshments and Cigars

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

The Company's steamers are scheduled to arrive and depart as follows:

Leave San Francisco	Leave Puget Sound	Leave Wrangel	Due Sitka	Leave Sitka	Leave Wrangel	Due Puget Sound	Due San Francisco
Jan. 1	Jan. 5	Jan. 8	Jan. 11	Jan. 11	Jan. 13	Jan. 17	Jan. 22
" 6	" 10	" 13	" 16	" 16	" 18	" 22	" 27
" 11	" 15	" 18	" 21	" 21	" 23	" 27	Feb. 1
" 16	" 20	" 23	" 26	" 26	" 28	Feb. 1	" 6
" 21	" 25	" 28	" 31	" 31	Feb. 2	" 6	" 11
" 26	" 30	Feb. 3	" 6	" 6	" 8	" 11	" 16
" 31	Feb. 4	" 7	Feb. 10	Feb. 10	" 12	" 16	" 28

These dates are approximate. The right is reserved to change, without previous notice, steamers' sailing dates and hours of sailing.

ROBERT REID, Agent, Fort Wrangel, Alaska.
J. F. TROWBRIDGE, Puget Sound Supt., Seattle, Wash.
GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agts., San Francisco.

THE STIKKEEN RIVER JOURNAL
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.
BY
STIKKEEN RIVER JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.
HEO. R. NEEDHAM, EDITOR
A. G. MCBRIDE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Fort Wrangel, Alaska, as second-class mail matter.

TERMS IN ADVANCE:
One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months .75
Single Copies 10

Advertising rates made known on application

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1906.

THE LATEST.

The Islander, with editor Needham on board was expected up last night, but at 3 p. m. today, the time of going to press, she had not been sighted. She may have been a day late in starting—she may be on the rocks—God knows, we don't.

LOCAL ITEMS

A force of one man is rapidly completing the Dr. Campbell office.

Capt. Clem Tumett will command the Topeka after she reaches Seattle this trip.

Mr. M. J. Cochran of Spokane, is in the city, and has opened a law office. He is for the present in the office of Hon. Henry Drum.

Mr. E. E. Bain, of Tacoma, is in the city. He will probably engage in business in this city. He has his eye on the best town of Alaska.

Surveyors have been at work for several days up above Brighton beach point. They also took soundings. There are four in the party.

Inspector Slater was in the city Wednesday. He owns some Fort Wrangel real estate which he is improving. Everybody wants some Fort Wrangel property.

Inspector Smith of Mary Ann Island was in the city a few days this week. He is a wide awake, fine appearing social gentleman and is a welcome visitor in Fort Wrangel.

Mr. Bennet who lost two of his fingers by getting in contact with the saw last week is getting along nicely under the care of his physicians and the excellent nursing of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Foster, and baby Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Thayer arrived in the city last Saturday. They have come to Fort Wrangel to stay, and the JOURNAL bids them a hearty welcome.

Among the passengers on the Rosalie bound north was Hon. Ed. S. Orr, mayor of the city of Tacoma, enroute to Dyea. Mr. Orr expressed his opinion that Wrangel will soon be one of the most important Alaskan ports.

The Rosalie, O'Brien captain, arrived from Tacoma last night about ten o'clock with 135 passengers and all the freight she could carry. The wind was blowing hard, but Capt. O'Brien ran in and tied up as easy as the boy knew his father. There are few commanders who are as competent and reliable as Capt. O'Brien.

A report of the trial of a prominent merchant of Telegraph Creek and his conviction before a "high judicial court" on Cottonwood Island last week will be found on the fourth page of this paper, and is well worth reading. It was the first law suit of the kind on the island and was no doubt hugely enjoyed.

A. G. McBride, a brother of John McBride, of the Beloit Times, is one of the publishers of the STIKKEEN RIVER JOURNAL at Fort Wrangel, Alaska. It is a well printed sheet, containing a big lot of advertising and the subscription price is \$3 a year. The JOURNAL says that in Dawson City old newspapers sell for \$1.50 a piece.—Topeka Capital.

Mrs. Chauncey Thomas, wife of the executive officer of the Wheeling that is up the coast, was a passenger on the Topeka. Mrs. Thomas is a charming, black eyed little woman, full of vivacity, and is on her way to make her husband a visit. We believe she will find the cold steel walls of the cruiser Wheeling very uncomfortable in the waters of the North.

The first issue of the STIKKEEN RIVER JOURNAL has been received. It is published at Fort Wrangel, Alaska, and is "devoted to the interests of Wrangel, Southeastern Alaska and the all Canadian route to the Yukon." It is a six column folio, all home print, and contains much information concerning the country about Telegraph creek and Teslin lake.

While a change in Captain and engineer takes place on the Topeka, we understand the steward, Mr. Saunders will still remain with the mail boat. Few men indeed hold that position that are more universally esteemed than the steward on the Topeka. We have struck him for information on several occasions and always found him the same social gentleman. His hosts of friends will be glad to know that when the Topeka "wheels" into port, the same steward is on board.

A FEW QUESTIONS

A Prolific Intersogator Engages the Attention of the Journal Man

An Eastern party asks us to answer the following questions:

What is the distance from Fort Wrangel to Telegraph Creek?
One hundred and fifty miles.

What means of transportation exist between Fort Wrangle and Telegraph Creek?

At present by foot and with dog teams, but when the ice is out of the river, there will be some fifteen steamboats making regular trips between Fort Wrangel and Telegraph Creek.

How often are trips made by steamboat?

Every few days.
What is the distance from Telegraph Creek to Lake Teslin?
From 145 to 150 miles.

Is there a wagon road or a trail between those points?
Wagon road and trail.

Are there any quartz or placer claims being located on the Stikkeen river, or in the country immediately tributary to Fort Wrangel?

Yes.
What is the population of Fort Wrangel and what is the business prospect?

1000 whites, about 800 Indians.

About what proportion of the Yukon rush of travel is starting from Fort Wrangel?

Ninety per cent. when navigation is open on the Stikkeen river.

What are the opportunities offering for a law practice or other business at Fort Wrangel?

The town is well supplied with lawyers, some other branches of business are not represented here, of which furniture is one.

Is Fort Wrangel a good outfitting point, and can suitable and adequate outfits be obtained there?

Yes, as good and cheap as any place. You can get anything you need here which will be packed and put up by old experienced miners.

Do the steamers from Portland and Seattle for Juneau and Skagway make stops at Fort Wrangel?

Yes.
What is the prospect of an influx of population at Fort Wrangel during the Yukon rush, and what proportion of this travel will go up the Stikkeen River via Fort Wrangel?

Ninety per cent. will go by way of Fort Wrangel when the ice is out of the river.

Give as much data as you can conveniently about Fort Wrangel and its prospects as a business point.

Fort Wrangel is now the best town in Alaska and is a splendid point for business. The climate is mild and the summers beautiful. You can raise all kinds of fruits and vegetables and altogether, it is a pleasant place to live in. To say that our climate in the winter is nearly as mild as at the coast cities is only believed by those who have lived here, but such is the fact.

It is Said on the Quiet.

That Dean ought to have a ship building plant.

That every time a deputy Marshal is killed, Bays says a "few words."

That McBrierty came back from Seattle looking quite rested.

That Judge Jackson's cap mars his good looks.

That Mr. Reid enjoys life as much as anybody.

That Judge Clark likes his new partner.

That Frank Calbreath, who was fined by a court on Cottonwood Island for not washing for eleven days has paid part of the fine.

That Sheldon is the best looking man in town.

That Deputy collector Hofstad is a mind reader.

That Harry Day is one of the best fellows in town.

That Postmaster Lear did it up to a finish when he built the new sidewalk.

That Col. Crittenden is the best read man in Fort Wrangel.

That Wheeler, the restaurant man is overworked.

That Roy Cole sells evaporated blankets.

That Haw likes married life.

That Collins is a friend to all the ladies.

That some of our married men are running chances on getting into the divorce court.

That Copeland is the finest mechanic in the town and a first class man.

The Alaskan will be taken out of the hands of the wood surgeons in a few days and put on her regular run to the mouth of the Stikkeen. A JOURNAL man will write up that locality for the next issue.

A Good Time

A very pleasant time was had down at Captain Wilson's boarding house, Saturday evening. The fore part of the evening was spent in games, songs, recitations, etc., after which, Mrs. Palmer served refreshments, which was enjoyed by all. Last but not least, of the evening's entertainment, was a good old fashioned "taffy pulling". There were twenty five guests present, all of whom, went home, feeling that they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

DEPUTY MARSHAL SHOT

A Skagway Saloon and Gambling House the Scene of the Tragedy

THE KILLING INEXCUSABLE

Last Monday evening the town of Skagway was startled over what appeared to have been an unprovoked shooting. According to reliable information received from several parties from that city, one of the many frequenters of the gambling rooms who had lost some money accused a bartender of running a "sure thing" game and made quite a row over the manner in which he had been treated. The statement of the loser was denied, and after some words, the bartender hit the man on the head with a beer bottle. The stranger went out in search of a revolver, but did not secure one, but instead met deputy marshal Rowen, who went with him to the saloon for the purpose of amicably settling the matter between the two men, and as soon as the deputy and the man stepped into the door of the saloon, the bartender opened fire and killed both of them. Deputy Rowen was appointed only a few weeks ago, and was a splendid officer. He had been advised not to go to the saloon, but he seemed to think duty called him there and he went, and lost his life. It was in Jake Rice's Opera House Block where the affray took place.

The most pathetic part of this tragedy is yet to be told. Mr. Rowen was a married man and just about the time that he was shot, the wife of the deceased gave birth to a child. Her condition was such that when last we heard from Skagway, she had not yet been told that her husband was lying cold in death.

The slayer of these two men was taken to Juneau and placed in custody of the officers of the law. A trial will be had of course, and let justice, whatever it may be, be done.

THE TEES AND HER CAPTAIN

A Master that Does Not Growl

The Tees, Goss Captain, fastened her lines at the Fort Wrangel wharf last Thursday forenoon. She was on her way to her home port. A reporter boarded this staunch boat and made his way into the dining room, not to get anything to eat, but to see and talk with Capt. J. Goss. He was seated at the head of the table and had just finished his breakfast. We took a good look at him and wondered why such a kind genial, big hearted man was put in command of one of the finest vessels that is engaged in the Alaska trade. We expected to find a gruff ill tempered man, and were happily disappointed in meeting with a thorough gentleman. After making our mission known, the Captain turned his chair facing us as we handed him a copy of the last issue of the JOURNAL and after thanking us for the same, we commenced to skirmish for news.

"I understand you had a rough trip up Captain," said the scribe, who had observed the ice on the boat.

"Yes," he replied, "it was a pretty rough trip. We had strong head winds at Taku inlet. After leaving Juneau and up to Lynn Canal, we slowed down for twelve hours." We have had plenty of nice weather this winter and we must expect to take some rough weather along with the pleasant."

"You were not on the Tees her last trip up, were you?" was asked.

"No I did not come up with her the last time she was in Fort Wrangel. I have been on the Tees though for eight months, and think much of her. I was formerly on the Islander when she was on the Alaska run. I will be in charge of the Tees right along now."

"What do you think of the Alaska business—will it be as extensive as many predict?"

"Oh yes, thousands will go into the Klondike and by the way the Stikkeen river route is going to catch a big share of the travel. No less than three wealthy companies are going to put fine steamers on the Stikkeen river and the means of transportation over that route are going to be first class. Oh yes, Fort Wrangel is all right and she must make preparations to handle the people who come this way, for they will be counted by the thousands."

We bade the captain good bye and left wishing that there were more masters of steamships like Captain Goss.

Capt. Patterson and chief engineer William Law, both for years on the Topeka, have probably made their last trip upon that boat for some time, as they are ordered transferred to the Victoria. It won't seem natural to see the Topeka without these two officers on board, but the people along the line will be glad to know that they will make regular trips up here on another boat.

They Are Here

The Mischief, of Victoria, Buckholtz, Captain tied up at the dock at two o'clock this afternoon. The boat brought up the Capt. Terrins—Kettle party from Los Angeles, Cal., composed of seventeen men. Their outfit includes twenty two horses, some dogs and sleds. The Mischief goes no further north and will return from here.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA

A Jamieson Volunteer Talks to a Journal Man.

Mr. W. Joel has been in Fort Wrangel for the past six weeks. Mr. Joel is a miner and is after gold, and he came a long ways to find it, for he came from Johannesburg, South Africa. He left Johannesburg last March, and stopped two months in Australia. From there to Rossland, B. C., from there to Victoria and from the latter place to Fort Wrangel. Mr. Joel was in South Africa more than nine years and was well known throughout that part of Africa. A Journal man met Mr. Joel, and becoming aware of his recent travels in search of the precious metal, of course asked him for an interview for the Journal readers, which was kindly granted.

"How were times in Africa when you left?" asked the reporter.

"On the downward grade and still going from bad to worse. The country has never recovered from the Jamieson raid. South Africa has the finest and largest quartz mines in the world, and the output was over 200,000 ounces of gold per month, but all this wealth has not prevented hard times. Speaking of the mines, I might say that some of them are being worked at a depth of 2500 feet, the quartz averages about seven dollars per ton at that depth."

What do the South Africans think of the Klondike gold discovery?"

"The Klondike discoveries were not known when I left Johannesburg, but I have heard from there since by letter, and I should judge the excitement is intense. I am informed by letter that 2000 men will leave South Africa for the Klondike this season."

"What do you people think of the Jamieson raid?" Mr. Joel was asked.

"You will remember that Jamieson had an army of some 700 well armed men, and he was marching toward Johannesburg and I was one of the volunteers of the Northumberland Durham Corps, composed of about 500 men under the command of H. F. Cohen and our corps was about one mile from the city. We were ordered on the march to meet Jamieson and his men, but before getting started, we received the news that Jamieson's army was captured by an army of 2500 Boers about thirty miles from our city. Jamieson's army was surrounded and in the battle that ensued, about twelve of Jamieson's were killed and fifteen of the Boers. Jamieson seeing himself surrounded and over powered, hoisted the white flag."

The Journal man tried to get an expression out of Mr. Joel as to what prompted the attempt to overthrow the Boer government—in fact the reporter was skirmishing for some political pointers, but Mr. Joel "shield" around all of our attempts to lead him into questions of a political nature and at the end of our most glorious failure in that line, we came to the conclusion that Mr. Joel was not only a thorough business man, but a "smooth" politician as well.

"What do you think of our city after a six weeks residence among us?" was asked.

"Well my judgment is that Fort Wrangel is going to boom and make quite a city. Investments in real estate at present prices will bring handsome profits before long. Yes, I am going to Dawson, I will start here Monday and will take the Stikkeen river route."

A New Firm

Judge Clark, the pioneer lawyer of Fort Wrangel, and a good one too, has taken a partner in the person of Mr. Charles E. Ingersoll, who is just from Cambridge, Mass., where he recently completed his law course. The firm will be known as Clark & Ingersoll, and for the present, will occupy the rooms in which Judge Clark has held forth for a long time. We predict a fine business for the new firm and the JOURNAL wishes them an abundance of success.

Billy and his Partner

Mr. George Parker of Vancouver, formerly butcher on the Empress of Japan, arrived in the city this week and he has bought an interest in Billy Craig's restaurant and chop house. Hereafter the firm name will be Craig & Parker. Billy Craig, as everybody knows is a first class restaurant man. Mr. Parker is also an artist in that line, and there is no doubt that they will command a trade second to none. If you have not been at their place, go at once and get filled up in a style that will do your so often fooled stomach good.

Wrangel Island

We tackled Col. Crittenden for some information concerning Wrangel Island a few days ago. The Colonel has been here a long time—some twenty years, and is probably the best authority on Alaska, geographically and otherwise in the territory. We learn from him that Wrangel Island is about thirty miles long and will average about five and a half miles in width. Fort Wrangel is located on the northwest corner of the island. It is well timbered and has and is still supplying Wilson & Sylvester's sawmill with logs. There is also gold to be found in places on the island. There are no farms or ranches to speak of, but should be.

THE KLONDIKE

Great THROUGH WINTER ROUTE From VICTORIA TO DAWSON CITY

Under the Direction of the Klondike Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation, Limited, of London, Capital £250,000.

HON. SIR CHARLES TUPPER, BART., Chairman, London, Eng.
HON. E. DEWDNEY, Chairman } Victoria
J. T. BETHUNE, Local
C. H. LUGRIN, Board
C. ASHWORTH, London Director.

The expedition, which will be accompanied by eighty teams of horses, sleighs, and three trains of dogs, will be in charge of Hon. Edgar Dewdney, ex-Minister of the Interior of Canada and ex-Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and will be accompanied by Mr. Caldwell Ashworth, of London, a Director of the Corporation.

The expedition will proceed to Fort Wrangel on its own X 100 A 1 screw ocean steamer "Amur," or by some other suitable vessel, leaving Victoria about the 15th of February.

At Wrangel it is proposed to transfer to the Stikkeen River and continue the journey on the ice via the Stikkeen River and the villages of Glenora and Telegraph Creek, thence by snow road to Teslin Lake.

At Teslin Lake boats and sleds will be built to convey the party and their outfits to Dawson City as soon as the Hootalinqua opens; that is, the expedition will follow the ice down that fine navigable stream, thereby avoiding the dangerous White Horse rapids and arrive at Dawson City at the earliest possible date thereafter in the spring.

The plan of the Corporation is to provide shelter and good substantial food for the parties accompanying the Expedition from the day they leave Victoria until they reach the destination. While waiting at Teslin Lake for the ice to break up they will have the opportunity of prospecting the very promising ground in that vicinity. The price of the ticket covers transportation, food, shelter and the free carriage of 400 pounds of baggage.

Early in January an advance party with horses was sent up the Stikkeen River to build shelters with stoves for cooking and warmth and establish supply depots.

After the Coast Range on the Stikkeen River has been passed the Expedition will go through a country where the snow fall is generally light and along the greater portion of which a white population has been living for some years.

The Corporation will establish trading posts at Teslin Lake, Dawson City and other Yukon points and will furnish supplies to purchasers at reasonable prices.

The price of a ticket covering the accommodations above mentioned is \$500, one-half of which must be paid into the Bank of Montreal at Victoria at the time of signing the contract for transportation, the balance to be paid before the sailing of the steamer from Victoria.

As the number of persons by this route will be limited, application should be made at once, and to secure a ticket, each applicant must, with his application forward a Post office order for \$20.00 payable to the Bank of Montreal at Victoria.

The Corporation reserves the right to select members of the Expedition and will return all payments made to unsuccessful applicants.

Special Rates on Excess Baggage.

The provisions included in the 400 pounds of personal baggage can be purchased from the Corporation before leaving Victoria.

The Corporation will, at a later date, be prepared to transport passengers in their own ocean and river steamboats to the Stikkeen, Yukon and Teslin Lake waters.

The Corporation is agent for Strickland & Co.'s specially constructed Klondike Peterborough canoes.

ADDRESS

The Klondike Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation

30 Broad St., Victoria, B. C.

This Corporation must not be confused with a company of nearly the same name, having its headquarters in Spokane.

WASHINGTON and ALASKA STEAMSHIP CO. and ALASKA STEAMSHIP CO.

The Company's Steamers are scheduled to arrive and depart as follows:

Bound North				Bound South			
Leave Puget Sound	Leave Ft. Wrangel	Leave Juneau	Arrive at Skagway and Dyea	Leave Skagway and Dyea	Leave Juneau	Leave Ft. Wrangel	Arrive Puget Sound
Jan. 12	Jan. 16	Jan. 16	Jan. 17	Jan. 17	Jan. 18	Jan. 19	Jan. 22
" 17	" 21	" 21	" 22	" 22	" 23	" 24	" 27
" 26	" 30	" 30	" 31	" 31	Feb. 1	Feb. 2	Feb. 6
" 31	Feb. 3	Feb. 3	Feb. 4	Feb. 4	" 5	" 6	" 9
Feb. 9	" 13	" 13	" 14	" 14	" 15	" 16	" 19
" 14	" 18	" 18	" 19	" 19	" 20	" 21	" 24
" 23	" 27	" 27	" 28	" 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 2	Mar. 5

These dates are approximate only. The Company reserves the right to change sailing dates without previous notice.

F. E. BURNS, Agent, Skagway, Alaska.

C. E. PEABODY, Agent, Seattle, Wash.

DODWELL, CARLILL & CO. Gen'l Agents Tacoma, Wash.

Money Saved

RED & SYLVESTER

HAVE

= Reduced the Price =

ON

WHARFAGE

Freight, Two Dollars per Ton.

Horses, Fifty Cents Each.

Dogs Come in Free.

ATTENTION

IS CALLED TO THE NEW

MERCHANDISE STORE

WHICH OPENS ITS DOORS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY SEVENTH.

CALL AND SEE US AND WE WILL PLEASE YOU

WAKEFIELD & YOUNG Front St.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska.

PELTY MOUNTAIN DISTRICT

Park County man Writes of the Stikeen River Route

Livingston (Mont.) Post.

Dr. W. L. Shaw has just received a letter, bearing date of Jan 9, 1898, from a former resident of Horr, and a frequent visitor in Livingston, James Jenkins, a trusty miner who worked at the mines at Aldridge, prior to the lockout last summer, and who is now on the way to the Pelly Mountain gold fields of Alaska. Mr. Jennings speaks in glowing terms of the Stikeen river route by way of Fort Wrangel and prospectors in this vicinity will do well to read Mr. Jenkins letter carefully, in regard to the feasibility and advantages of the Stikeen river route. The letter in part is given below:

"Fort Wrangel is a growing and prosperous town, nearly opposite the mouth of the Stikeen river, with a very fine climate, in fact like summer since I have been here. This has been the finest winter in my life's experience. The Canadian Pacific will be extended to Dease House, above Telegraph, and on to Teslin Lake, and thence to Dawson, as it is level country all the way from Dease to Dawson.

My advice to any one who intends to go to the interior is to book themselves right through on the Northern Pacific to Wrangel by means of the elegantly equipped steamers of Seattle. They can get all their outfit as cheap at Wrangel from Duncan McKinnon, who is an old miner and Alaskan since the 70's and who is honest and reliable and knows exactly what a miner needs to take with him out there.

"Our party is bound for Lake Teslin, which is about 145 miles over a good wagon road from Telegraph, thence north up the Nisutline river to the head tributaries of the same, which arise from the Pelly mountains, where we intend to locate our claims, as the latest reports heard here are very bright of this field. My outfit weighs about 500 pounds. I took this small amount because we are anxious to get away, with the summer before us, and expect to have to come out to file our claims later on. I will write you again from Telegraph."

HEALTH PROTECTION

A Merchant who Didn't wash for Eleven days

Tried, Proved Guilty, and Heavily Fined

On Thursday, the 27th, a trial of widespread interest to Wrangel and Stikeen River districts, was held at Cottonwood Island, before Judge H. D. Mr. F. C. one of Telegraph Creek's most prominent merchants was arrested on the very serious charge of disregarding the public health laws by not washing himself for the space of eleven days. The prisoner was arrested under a warrant in the hands of Constable Dick while seated in the tent of Mr. Barlee and taken to the tent of Judge H. D. where he received an impartial trial at the hands of his honor, Mr. McCluskey, a Telegraph Creek Indian swore that the prisoner had not washed his hands and face since leaving Telegraph Creek. Mr. Dennis (a Telegraph Creek Indian) testified to the same effect. The prisoner complained that he had been out to Dease lake and back, the trip taking 17 days, and did not wash the whole time and no complaint was made, or any proceedings taken on his return. He also charged his honor with not having washed since his departure from Telegraph Creek, but his honor very properly ruled that that had nothing to do with the case under consideration. The prisoner's counsel, Mr. M. made a very eloquent appeal on behalf of his client and stated that as he was not in the habit of washing himself and that doing so would most likely have a serious effect on his health. To the present charge he had no direct defence to offer but threw himself on the mercy of the court, and thought that a small fine would meet the charge. His honor said that this was a most serious offence and would be liable to breed a pestilence if persevered in, however as this was the first time the prisoner had been before him he would impose the lenient penalty of a fine of five gallons of beer to be purchased at Wrangel, but at the same time warned him that should he appear before him again he would send him to the coop for an extended term.

NOTES

His honor was observed at the edge of the river with soap and a towel 10 minutes after the end of the trial. Comment is needless.

The counsel for the defense observed to the Stikeen river journalist that he was afraid that his honor could not claim to have "clean hands" in this case.

The Siwash Belles of Wrangel had better get out their best bibs and tuckers. Telegraph Creek's pride, the great and only McClusky will be in town when this appears.

A proud and grateful nation should present the chief of Police of Cottonwood Island with a new pair of pants.

Query.—What will become of Time when Time ceases to be.

SEA ANEMONES

Something About These Strange and Beautiful Plant Animals

Anemones are beautiful animals that abound on the shores of the sea. They are polyps of a soft gelatinous texture, and have a great many tentacles arranged in circles and extending like rays around the mouth. The baby anemones have only one row of tentacles, but they increase gradually outside.

Each tentacle is provided with a number of coiled threads, called "lasso cells," which when thrown out, entangle and poison the prey upon which the anemones feed. When food is taken they at once fold up their tentacles and appear to be in dreamland. After thus napping they slowly expand by filling with water, and when fully expanded they resemble brilliantly hued polypetulous flowers. Indeed, the ancients thought them flowers, and accordingly gave them the name "roses of the sea."

Usually the anemones are attached to rocks, stones or shells, but they have some power of locomotion, being able to move themselves slowly by a successive contraction and loosening of the base, thus stretching forward one side, and gradually drawing the other along. They are very voracious animals, yet they are so constituted that it is possible for them to live for months without food.

Anemones have but little intelligence. Apparently they are not even conscious of prey until it comes in contact with their extremely sensitive tentacles. It is a singular fact that they are reproduced in four ways: First, from eggs, which are formed and developed on the parent anemone; when developed, the eggs drop into the water and produce young anemones. They also increase by budding like shrubs; oftentimes several buds grow upon one parent and drop off when perfect in form. Self division is another way by which these strange animals may be increased in number; when cut into sections with a knife, each section produces a perfect anemone.

The fourth method of reproduction is perhaps the strangest. In tearing away from the rocks or shells to which they have been clinging, the parent anemones often leave small pieces of themselves, which in a short time, assume life and form, become perfect anemones, and move off leisurely in search of new abiding places.—Philadelphia Times.

ELEVATORS CARRY MILLIONS

More than Forty Thousand Passengers Each Hour in Thirty Buildings

An estimate of the number of people carried by elevators in New York business houses is purely a matter of conjecture. One of the members of a large firm engaged in the manufacture of elevators gave his estimate that about 500,000 passengers are carried daily in about thirty of the sky scraping buildings alone. Another person connected with the same firm said that this estimate should be doubled to be correct. It is difficult to keep a record of the persons using elevators. In the case of the elevated railroads, surface roads and other common carriers, the tickets or money collected can be used as a means of obtaining statistics, but nothing of this kind is possible with the elevators, which are patronized daily by thousands of persons who pay nothing for the privilege.

It is estimated that in the average building using several elevators, trips are made every minute and a half. One large retail store in Sixth avenue has 32 elevators. Many of the buildings have eight and ten, and the number in other buildings varies from one to six. Taking thirty buildings with six elevators, each carrying six passengers per trip it will be seen that in one hour 43,200 passengers would be carried. In five busy hours 216,000 passengers would represent the number of persons carried in only 30 buildings. From this it may be seen that with thousands of elevators in use in New York, the figures are enormous. In 1887 it was estimated that 16,000 persons were carried in one day by the two elevators in the Potter building.

In the clearing house 250 passengers patronize the elevator regularly between 12 and 1 o'clock. The New York Life building has eight elevators in operation, and it is reported that each elevator carries 200 passengers are carried daily. The Postal Telegraph building elevators average 2,700 hours work per month. A low estimate of the number of passengers carried may be put at 300 passengers per hour, equal to 310,000 persons in one month. When it is remembered that this represents the service in one building, it will be seen that the amount of work done by elevators is vast.—New York Commercial.

Church Notices.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. Clarence Thwing, minister—Sabbath services: eleven a. m., four p. m. and seven p. m. Sunday school at twelve m., following the morning service. The evening service is particularly for white people while the other meetings are chiefly for natives. All are welcomed to these services. Weekly prayer meeting, Christian Endeavor society, Tuesday evening, half past seven o'clock, at the church, and native meetings, at same place, Wednesday, four p. m. Young men's Bible study at Y. M. C. A. rooms, Monday evening at half past eight o'clock.

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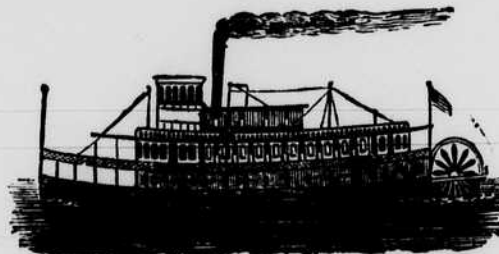
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